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ELECTION PROSPECTS.

BEWILDERING OUTLOOK.

ERSONALITIES INCREASING.

LONDON, November 6 Mr. Bonar Law's prediction of a big Conservative

With no cutstanding issue and the multiplication o' candidates whereby straight fights will be vary few, party organisers unlike those in previous elections are somewhat doubtful of their prospects but the Independent Libera's and Labourites both declare reports from the constituencies are encouraging.

LABOUR CONFIDENT.

The Labour headquarters to-day declared the are dismayed not over the agitation-on-the-subject of a capital levy which their apponents are exploiting to the utmost. An official said that the party would albere to its levy plan as the only method of dealing with national debt. The official anticipated that 200 Labourites would

Personalities in the contest have hitherto bean largely confined to the Conservatives, Independent Conservatives, and National Liberals. The last mentioned. who claim 178 candidates compared with the 135 with which they are generally credited, point out that the Conservatives nominated include 78 supporters of Mr. Austen Chamberlain whose attitude after the election is uncertain.

WOMEN CANDIDATES OPPOSED. LONDON, November 6.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Lloyd George, in spite of evidences of popularity indicated by cheering crowds, no longer figures among the speakers reported verbatim. This may be due to lack of space, for the papers to day are hardly able to give room for Saturday's speeches whose perusal must be bewildering to the electorate for there is no clear-cut issue like home rule or tariff reform. The tone of personal recrimination in the speeches is sharpering, suggesting that the only issue for the clectors is the late Government's record, especially in the Near East.

There are three-cornered contests in 209 con stituencies, four cornered in 26, and even five and six candidates in each of half a dozen constituencies.

The Conservatives are attacking National Liberals for 30 seats. The National Liberals are attacking four Jonservatives and eleven Liberals, while the Independent Liberals are attacking 29 National Liberals, including ten in Scotland, where evidences of a Conservative and National Liberal understanding are strongest. All the 32 women candidates have to fight.

LOND N. November 6.

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WARSAW, November 6. It is believed commercial pourparlers will be opened between Poland and Chica after the treaty-of amity which has just been negotiated has been signed.

RHODESI L'S FUTURE.

REFERENDUM DECISION.

SALISBURY, RHODESIA, November 6. The referendum as regards the future government Rhodesia resulted in 8,774 votes for responsible BUSINES MOTICES

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TO-DAYS CABLES.

LATES'T KEMALIST DEMANDS SERIOUS CONSTANTINOPLE POSITION.

LONDON, November 6. It'is authoritatively stated that developments Constantinople are very serious. The appointment of majority is not shared by Lord Birkenhead who to day an administration favourable to Angera is an internat publishes his advice to the Convervative women of. matter not concerning outsiders. Any demand that Liverpool to vote for Conservative candidates only if Angora should take over the civil administration in the they undertake to co-operate with Mr. Lloyd George. occupied zone is admissible, provided the terms of the Lord Bitkenhead says it is inconceivable that Mr. Mudania convention are upheld, securing allied military Bonar Law will obtain a working majority, and Mr. occupation of the zone, but the demand for Kemalist Lloyd George is the only leader with whom he can military occupation of the zone is inalmissible by the combine.

allies as conflicting with the convention. In consequence of the conflicting position in Constantinople it is now thought likely that the Laussans conference may be postponed a week or more. Any further untoward event in Constantinople might casily create an entirely different situation.

. WHAT ANGORA WANTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 6. A message from Angora states that the National Assembly has instructed Ismet Pasha to secure acceptance at the Lausanne conference of the following

points:-(1) The frontiers of Turkey shall be in accordance with the national pact.

(2) Payment of an indemnity by Greece. (3) Suppression of capitulations.

(4) Modification of the frontiers of Irak. (5) The complete independence of

financially, ecnomically and politically. Refet Pasha has suppressed the Turkish senate. Allied generals met Refet Pasha to-day.

WARSHIP RULING. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 6. The Angora representative has handed the Allied High Commissioners a second note stating that warships of all nationalities must ask authorisation to pass through the Straits. They must salute the new Gov-

ernment in port. A further note demands that the State should to

over the railways. BRITISH PROTECT SULTAN. There is ro further news with regard to the abdication of the Sultan, but it is believed the British authorities are taking measures to protect the Sultan

and the heir to the throne. The British High Commissioner at the Sultan's request is visiting him this afternoon. British troops since yesterday have been assisting to guard the palace.

The sec.nd Angora note mentioned earlier stated that the regulations of the National Assembly provided that only one warship at a time could enter Turkish ports, and then only if properly authorised.

SULTAN'S FLIGHT STOPPED. BERNE, November 6. It is reported from Constantinople that the Sultan attempted to depart but the inhabitants prevented him.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November G. The allied high commissioners have categorically refused to discusse the Angora demand regarding warships catled earlier as contrary to the term: of the original armistice and the Mudania convention.

EXCHANGES DEPRESSED. London foreign exchanges are nervous and weak owing to the developments at Constanticople. French francs are 66/9) and Belgian 71/90. German marks are offered in fear of the reparations developments at the low record of 31,000.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

AMERICA'S OUTLOOK.

LONDON, November 6. Mr. Walter Andrews, President of the British Wool corpses have hitherto been raised. Federation, on his arrival at Liverpool from America said that he noticed business was improving very rapidly in the United States, especially in the wooller. section. There was every prospect of very good trade. Americans were enticipating a good time within six months or a year. Nearly all trades word improving in the States.

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LONDON, November 5.

truth in the rumours of peace negotiation. He says the principles which the Republicans are defending are and extermination are now the alternatives.

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articulate. IF AND WHEN. Had Oraino's inconsolable beloved porcessed such an apparatus, and had he followed Viola's suggestion to Make the babbling gossip of the

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it is conceivable that unwelcome But poets have not always risen to motor launch "Peewit," Sales Rooms, interruptions might have annoyed the the occasion at the indicated moment. Noon. lady when she was "listening in" to What, for example, could be more a sermon or a madrigal. If the truly lovely, than a lifteenth-century Brothers in Comus had had a portable ship, with her high, custellated outfit, their lost sister need never have poop, her graceful, gallant proapostrophised

their sons could have listened to and strange. Dickens's famous readings without What Mr. II. G Wells has imagined stars. Women will, no doubt, be inlively taste in waistcoats.

we shall soon cease to have any follow soon. illusions about the remote tran- Far back in the "eighteen sixties"

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file, and her bulging sails gay Sweet coho, sweetest nymph that with many rayed suns wrought in orange and crimson and gold? Yet and the world would have been the the fifteenth century, poets, seem to prorer for one of Milton's most have been lamentably unrestionsive. exquisite lyrics. Philip II "listening | Five more centuries may clapse before in" at the Escurial to Elizabeth's a romantically-minded bard shall sing defiant oration at Tilbury might have of the monoplane and the dirigible as abruptly changed his plans for the inva- modern writers sing of the Great sion of England. By the same means | Harry and the Golden Hind. And our grandfathers could have heard the that same baid might find matter for trumpet-tones of Mrs Siddons without a whimsical lyric in a backward having to gasp among the bending glance at the quaint old days when tallow-dips in a stifling theatre; while | "listering in" was an experience new

him "panting Time" does not "toil to be reliequished. If the planets more complicated and more incredible haps be inhabited, and if their denizens than his carlier ones might give us an have to face problems and disas- uncanny and uncomfortable feeling ters not much unlike our own, that realisation would inevitably

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having their eyes distracted by his the world bids for to become. After terested to know whether skirts are worn long or short on Venus; men What the psychological effect of in vain," It trots faithfully at his will follow the elections and the golf these bewildering innovations will be heels. Indeed, timid people ought to handicaps on Mars. But our point of upon us and our children it is difficult be grateful that his potent gonius has view will depend mainly upon the to conceive. If inter-planetary com- lately been occupied less with the nature of our new knowledge. When munication should follow, it is certain future than with the past. His return we know more of the conditions of that many venerable ideas will have to prophetic visions even more vast, life on our sister worlds we may, per-

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THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Company, St George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 9th November, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th September 1922, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be closed from TUES-

DAY, the 31st October, 1922 until THURSDAY, the 9th November 1922, both days inclusive. --- SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.-

General Managers. Hankkong October 19, 1922

NOTICE.

YAKE NOTICE that on the 1st November, 1922, the "PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY" will their name to ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, INC." under which latter name the business will be continued as heretofore. Dated this 25th day of October,

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH GYMKHANA MEETING will be held (weather, permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, November 18th, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform hal

Members are advised that they must show their Gymkhana Beason tickets to obtain admission to the Members Each Member has the right

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Tor gue, fresh, - Ngan Ll eich 60

Tongue, corned,-Ham Neag Li

Head, - Nyun Tun ... each 1.00

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Ridgeye, - Nama Yin .. . 11

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Leg. - Yeung Pei 36

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Saddie, - Yeung On Yuk . 36

Braine,-Chu No per let 3

Feet, - Chu Keak lb 11

Fry,-Chu Chap 30

, Head;-Cho Two , 18

.. Heart, -- Oho Sam each 10

.. Kidneye,-Chu Yiu,... ... each 10

Pork Ohop, -Ohn Pal Kwat ... 1 30

. Log,-Chu Pol... , 30

Loln,-Ohu Hau Ton ... 18

, Fat or Lard,-Ohu Yau... 11 22

Sucking Pige, to order,-Chu Tsal ,, 25

Suet Boof,-Shang Ngan Yan 26

Veal,--Ngau Tsal Yuk... , 21

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Carp,-Li Yu

Oatfish .- Ohik Yu

Oodfish,--Mun Yu

Orabe,-Hal...

Outtle Fish,-Muk Ya

Dab, Sha Mang Yu

Dace,-Wong Mel Lap

Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha :

Cels, Conger,-Hol Man 32

Fresh water,-Tam Shot Yu., 23

Yellow -- Wong Sin

Frogs, Tin Kal. 58

Garoups,-Shek Pan... 54

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu 18

Herrings,-Tso Pak 11 28

Halibut -- Cheung Kwan Kap ... 16

Labrus,--Wong Fa Yu 11

Loach,-Wu Yu

Mackarel,-Chi Yu 11

Mullet,-Trai Yu...

Cysters,-Shang Ho

Pike,-Fa Pau Fong

Plalos, - Pan Yd,

Pomfreb Black,-Hek Chong

Praynt,-Ming En

Rock Fish, Shek Kan Kung

Rosch.-Ohun Yu

ghrimps,-Ha to to to to

Boles .- Tab Sha Yu

Torbob -- Tro Han Yu ...

Turiles, small | fresh, water,-

Tench-- Wan Yu

Snapper, Lep Yu

Galmon,-Ma Yat....

Shark,-Sha Yu

Skabe Po Ya

Bay, Pal Pa Sha 10

Pomiret White; Pak Ghong ...

Perch,-Tau Lo

Monk Fish,-Mong. Yu 11 .40

Parrot Hish, -Kal Kung Yu ... ,, \$4

Cobsters,-Lung Ha ...

Tau: Keuk... ... set 75

Heart,-Young Sam ... each. 10

Kidneys,-Young Ylu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 36

Mutton .- Shang Yeung Yau .. 40

Sausages, -Ngsu Teal Choung 32

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Dack,-Ap 36

Doves,-Pan Kan ... 18

Eggs, Hen, -Kal Tan (conking) perder #2

Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos. 32

Fowls, Canton,-Kal... ... ib to

Geese.-Ngo 45

Pigeous, Canton, -Pak Kap., each 40

Holhow, - Hol Hau Pak Kap

Fruits.

Ping Ko - .. 25

Henny Chin -,

Ling Mung ... each 20

Vegetables, &c.

Kal Teol

Shan shong Tim Chang lb. 9

Fowls, Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai ...

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung lb.

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kal Na ... ,

Pheasant,-Shan Kal.

Quall,-Om Ohun

Partridges,-Che Ka

Snipe,—Sha Twoi... ... each 28

Almonds,-Hang Yan 1b. 55

Apples, (California),-Kam Shan

Pananas, (bride's), Macao, - & B

Catambo's, -Yeong To

Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Oranges, Tim Chang

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha bi ,, 14

Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12

Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tss 1, 10

Plantain,—Tai Chiu 3

Pamelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ... each 14

Walnuts,-Hop To 1b. 20

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz 28.

Artichokee, -Ah Chi Chenk ...eact 10

Boot Root,-Hung Tsol Tau ... "Seach

Red,-Hung Kso 5

(Shanghai)—Ye Tsol ... 11

Boans, Spront,-Nga Tso... b

Long,-Tau Kok ...

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa

Brinjala, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,,

Cans Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ...

(fimall),

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa each

(Medlum), & .,

Uarro's.-Kam Shun... ... ib 6

Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tso . 20

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu , 20

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chr Lin

Cucumbers.—Ching Kwa... ... sach 3

Garlie,-Sun Tau lb. 6

Horsersdish, Shangbal,-Lily Kan ,, 18

Indian Corn,-Shuk Malsch ...

Letince,-Young Shang Trol ... Ib. 2

Water Chestnuts, -Ms Tal ... 'lb. 10

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku ib. 45

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung lb.

Pareley,-Kun Taol

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Sho ,,

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa lb.

Shallots, -Kong Ohong Tau

Spinach,-Xin Teol

Tomatoes - Van Ka

Taros,-Wa Tau pe

Turning, Punti, (Long), -Lo Pak .,

Vegetable Marrow,-Talp Kwa... ..

Lily rook - Lin Ngau.

Water Ores, -- Bal Toung Tool ...

Tames, The Shill out one and

Culour, Shanghal, Sheung-hol

Radiah,-Hung Lo Pak Tool

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ...

Mandarin, -Kwal

Onlong, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 5

Japanese, - Yat Pun Shu Teal 15, 5

American,-Fa Ki Shu Teel 1b. 8

Lam Ma Tal..., 14

Ohung Tan ..

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Kenng .,

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 14

Green,-Ching Lat Ohlu : 10

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),— Lei Chi Kon lb.

Cocountts. - Ye Tee sa each 11

Li mons, China,-Ling Mung... lb. 8

Capons, Large, -Sin Ka

Poultry.

November & June

BUTTERFLY SALE

inbects that cost large SUMS TO CAPTURE.

> Some of the rarest of tropical butterflies were sold at Stavens's Auction Rooms, King street, Coventgarden. W.C. They had been captured by collectors in remote corners of the earth. Two male specimens of

handsome butterfly, O. Rothschildi found by Mr. A. E. Pratt in Dutch New Guines, went for £2 7s. 6d. Mr. C. Watkins bought in for £5 each, five brilliant opalescent butter

flos-M. Zaphyritis-which he bad caught in the valleys of the Andre after journeying hundreds of miles by cance to reach their haunts. Though the male insect has been stantinople. known for many years, Mr. Watkins

discovered the rarer female, of which the only two ever captured fail to his net.

have to live with savages and take all forts of risks. Though the insects may fetch only a few pounds in the saleroom, they often cost hundreds of pounds each to capture."

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.):

CONSTANTINOPLE'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 5th.
The text of the Angora Note says that, following the abolition of personal soversignty in Turkey, the population of Constantinople turned enthusias ically and spontaneously towards the Government of the National Associably. The latter does not intend to overstep the military stipulations, as laid down at Mudania, regarding the number of gendarmes which may be despatched for the purpose of maintaining order. The Notes ho, es that the Allies will give the evacuation demand favourable conside atton.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 5th.
At the conclusion of the meeting of Allied High Commissioners and Generals, Router learns that a reply has been despatched to Angora, categorically refusing the demand for the evacuation of Con-

WHISKY SMUGGLING.

New York, November 5th. "Butterfly collecting of this sort is. The Probib tion authorities are ciro joke," said Mr. Watkins, "for you culating in the Press sensational accounts of the presence of a fleet of over a hundred vessels, laden with whisky, off New Jers y just outside the three mile limit. The authorities express the opinion that the vessels are taking advantage of the recent ruling forbidding official interference outside territorial waters. The fleet is said to be under the skilful direction of a well-protected international organisation of boot-leggers, who manage to land whicky supplies in small boats at unguarded points. The authorities are mobilising hundreds of small craft at New York, Atlantic City, and elsewhere in the hope of intercepting the smugglers before they reach land.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

New York, November 5th. The issues in most States in the forthcoming elections are many and involved. Consequently local often outweigh national considerations, but in a number of States candidates are appealing on the Republican record and the results, from this are expected to reveal popular feelings regarding the new tiriff, foreign debts, ship subridy, prchibition, labour, taxation and other economic questions. Wall Stret is particularly anxious at present for a clear answer one way or another in order that the Administration may be encouraged to pursue a more definite policy in the next two years in efforts for the readjustment of post-war conditions.

SHANTUNG COMMISSION.

Paking, November 4th. The first section of the Shantung Commission this morning discussed the mode of payment for public properties, the Chinese proposing to pay with treasury notes, in silver dollars, bearing no interest

The Japanese consented to recommend the acceptance of treasury notes for half the total value, but asked the Chinese to withdraw the suggestions that the notes be silver dollars not bearing interest. It was decided to renew the discussion later.

DR. WANG CHUNG HUAL

PERING, November 4th. The Chinese report that Dr. Wang Chung Huei had again resigned, is authoritatively denied. Dr. Wang presided at the Cabinet meeting this morn-

NORTHERN MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

PERING, November 4th. It is stated that General Yang Sen has left Hankow for Loyang. He will co-sult with General Wu Pei Fu regarding the amalgamation with the Chihli army of his forces at Kierhsien and Lichuanhsien, numbering 7,000 or 8,000,

PROPOSED CHINESE LEGATION AT PANAMA.

PERING, November 6th. It is understood that the Government is contemplating the catablishment of a Legation at Panama. The present Consul-General will be promoted as Charge

NEW COMMERCIAL PORTS IN KIANGSU.

PEXING. November 6th. The Mandate approves of the Cabinet's recent decision to open Hauchow, in the Province of Kiangsu, as a commercial

CHINESE RADIO STATIONS.

SHANGHAI, November 6th. The President of the American Federal Telegraph Company, Mr. Schwerin, accompanied by Mr. Moss-who has arranged a contract with the Chinese Government to construct four radio stations in China—and two radio engineers, arrived in Shanghai this morning. Miss M B. Hall Mrs and Miss Stub from the United States. Mr. Moss will remain in China until the stations are

NEW CUSTOM HOUSE FOR HANKOW.

HANKOW, November 4th. Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, laid the foundation stone of the new Customs House to day.

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of Kwangtung's declaration of in-

dependence from the Manchu

both the Hongkong and Canton

vernacular Press will not issue papera

the engineering department, have

the wreck of the Company's str

Dr. da Silva, the Portuguese

Commission of Tariff Revision in

Shanghai, has returned to Can'on. Mrs.

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DEATHS.

VERNON.—In a Nursing Home at near Victoria British School." Mr. D. R. Wahl, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Y. V. Vernon, late of Hongkong, however, and asked aged 71 years. R. I. P. (Sharghai papera please copy.)

OHRISTENSEN.-On October 30, 1922, at Shanghai Knud Holger Christensen, Chinese Maritime Customs, Chinking, aged 35

Vesta. HOLG TE.—On October 31, 1922 Shangbai, from heart failure, Margaret Hannah Holgate.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, Nov. 7, 1922.

EDUCATION PROBLEMS.

The Victoria British School building, owing to alteration of levels, comes down shortly. The present site is not central. Where will the new one be found !

education problems treated broadly The Government is convinced that instead of piecemeal, a necessity education will play an important which grows ever more soute as the part in improving local industrial scope of education here increases conditions and obviating costly dis-

with each new budget. Teesdale Mackintosh felt impelled to merely the policy as it affects British protest against a new building until children but as it affects the whole the Board's policy had been defined. Colony ! The Town Planning Com- yesterday by the "Empress of with a view to commencing the readding it was useless to discuss the mission has proved the value of tack. Canado" erriving at 1.00 p.m. He demption of the paper correspond new building "until we know ling lesser matters, not as complete in the type of school and the type themselves, but as aspects of the larof education we want." The Director ger problem. The same principle anof Education, who presided, sought to plies to education. Why not aut actemporise by suggesting a sub-com- cordingly, then !

mittee "to get the facts about the and the Misses Harston Bishop C. E. available British child population Var. se, Italy, on the 4th inst. J. Mackintosh would not be denied, Rowland.

> would it not be better to appoint a small committee to con sider the whole question of British Teing Dynasty. The Government, education in the Colony, -agart Municipal and other public flices is from the Victoria School case; they | Canton are observing the holiday and are all linked together.

The Chairman was still unwilling. He thought the committee would report on the smaller matter cooner Mr. Mackintosh replied that he superintendent of the Indo-China S. N. Co., and Mr. G. D. Grant. of did not want to come to a decision on the smaller question without gone to Weihaiwei by the I.-C. coming to a decision on the "Kingsing" in connection with whole question, and proposed that "a sub committee be appointed to consider the whole question of the education of British children in the Consul-General at Cauten who has Colony, before any new expenditure been in Shanghai for the past six is recommended in connection with months as Portuguese delegate to the British education." And this motion

the meeting carried.

Mr. Mackintosli's stand for broad for Portugal this week, Dr. da Silva treatment of the whole problem remaining at Canton a few more must commend itself to everyone months. interested in the Colony's educational Happy Retreat has been con This question arose at yesterday progress. The time has long passed verted into a Chinese nursing home. afternoon's meeting of the Education when these matters can be tackled A number of Chinese Western medical Board. The outcome of the ensuing piecemeal. Our policy must be de practitioners are interested in the discussion marks another milestone in fined and every new sten must be project which will supply a long felt the Colony's struggle to have its made in accord with that policy tal for the better class Chinese. The ance Commissioner, has telegraphed formal opening is to take place to putes. Why not then extend the Almost at the very outset, Mr. N. scope of this commission to cover, not

be served in the atternoon. press of Asia " returned to the Colony of the Kwengtung Provincial Bank

CHINESE LABOUR.

HOW THE GUILDS HAVE DECLINED IN CANTON

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Nov. 7 Canton's labour guilds found 1920 The El anghai Journalis's Club and 1921 their most prosperous years colebrated its first birthday on Over three hundred unious were regis-Sunday by holding a dinner at one of tered in that period but very few ar flourishing to-day. Nevertheless, Kwangtung still shows more labou News has reached Macao from activity than any other provin: Liabon that Senhor H.M. Correia da The decline may be attributed main-Silva has resigned the Governorship ly to the following three.reasons:of Maono and is to be succeeded by

Labour has not realised its position in relation to other classes of the community. The unions were the Street, Yaumati, was entered by direct results of unfair treatment by burglars last night. The thieves the masters. The labourers felt wrenched away the padlock on the necessary toorganise guilds to improve door, and stole several rolls of cloth their living conditions. Many guide, however, adopted an unreasonable attitude and lost whatever, public. On Sunday, the Hongkong Build sympathy there may have Association held their inaugural The masses of the labourers have not at West Point. This is an associa- been sufficiently educated to enable tion of both masters and workmen. them to act as individual members of Mr. Chan Teze-kit is the first guilds. Their sole interpretation of the benefits accruing from membership is that joint action to secure in-Burglars entered a shop on the oreaced wages can be easily organised. first floor of No. 222, Des Voorx Road On the other hand, some of the West yesterday evening by lifting the masters have been very unsympathe catch which fastened the stair door tie when con idering employees' on the inside. They stole jewellery demands. This class of employer has characterised all movements as antagonistic. Kwangtung Province Butchart to Mr. Cameron will take round has raised the gost of living. Chow and Yin Ping

three p.m. and not on Monday ment of the nuions. November 13th as previously anhas helyed the guilds' decline. The interrupted. of the Shanghai and Woosung ference in matters outside their own control.

alienate public sympathy. , Miss B. Addis. Mr. G.Grimble, Mr. C.J. developing.

MID-OCEAN RESCUE,

STEAMER'S CREW SAVED

Rescued by the Chinese coaster "Tai Lee," the crew of the small Japanese steamer "Heiyo Maru," which met a gale during her voyage from Moji to Dairen, were safely landed in Hongliong yesterday. A wooden vessel of about 900 tons

deadweight built two or three years ago, the "Heiyo Maru" was carrying a general cargo which included a quantity of iron and cement. On October 30 she ran into a storm which lasted for several days. The stip began to founder and the distress signal put up by her master brought the "Tai Lee" to her aid. There was no hope of saving the "Heiyo Maru" and so the crew, numbering twenty four, were transferred to the "Tai Kwangsi and not one has made a move Les" and brought to Hongkong against the others. The pro-Chen

The Yamashita Kaisen Kaisha are the charteress of the "Heiyo Maru," spector of the Two Kwangs, Lu Yung- alongside the Bund, yesterday, says Company. The moster of the "Tai the region from Kwai Ping to Pak October 30, a famous old ship has try his luck here. Lee " gives the position of the wreck as lat 36.45 N. long 122.47.

THE CANTON LOAN. FINAL ARRANGÉMENTS BEING COMPLETED

CANTON, November 7. Chung Sau nam, the Cauton Finto the representative of the Anglo morrow when the public is invited to Brench China Syndicate, requesting inspect the premises. Ten will be him to remit the funds of the Ourrency. Loan as already agreed upon. The representative - as telegraphically We ought soon to be able to replied that the funds are ready and "week end" at Shanghai. At any will return to Canton to put through rate a gentleman who left here at the loan. On receipt of this advice Noon on Thursday last by the "Em. Chung at once consulted the Manager

had nine hours at Woosung and The opposition to the loan fostered Shanghai and was able to do a cer. by the students is still keen. The Woosung at 7.00 p.m. on Saturday, parade and are prepared to die should firearms be used against them.

WANCHAI STABBING.

TIMBER MERCHANT ATTACKED

Chu Chung-lie, a timber merchant. was the victim of a stabbing affray some distance from his residence, No. 5, Yinwoo Terrace, Wanchai, yesterday evening. He was preceeding up the path leading from the back of the Wanchai Post Office to Kennedy Road, when he was attacked by 5 men who suddenly made their appearance from the gloom where they had apparently been lying in wait for him. Not a word was spoken by the assailants, who immediately sat about their victim. In the course struggle, Chu was stabbed three the body.

He was dazed and could not say in what direction his assailants ran away. The attack on him was so sudden that he had no opportunity even of seeing inable to offer any reason for the attack, is now in the hospital in a serious condition.

FUKIEN TROUBLE.

SEVERAL AEROPLANES AT THE FRONT.

· (From Our Own Correspondent.) CANTON, NOV. 7,

Local bandits, styling themselves Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kynoch beg to is not self-supporting. Hence the 'The People's Army" have been announce that the wedding of Miss tendency to increas, wages all active in the vicinity of Chuen place on Friday, November 10th, at This the public realizes to the detri- Fukien-Kwangtung border. telegraph lines have been cut in The lack of conservative education- several places and communication alists to enlighten the working men between Canton and Fukien has been

Norma Talmadge in "Love's average labourer has received very Wong Tai-wai, one of the com-Redemption', a quaint picture which little education. Some people have mander of Dr. Sun's Northern Exdeals with life in Jamaica, is the at come forward, estensibly to direct the pedition has issued orders to his traction at the Coronet to day. On guilds, but actually to serve come troop: to form the vanguard of the Friday Constance Talmadge will re- other purpose, such as the furthering attack on Kwangtung. He says he place her sister in "Good References", of political ends. Consequently the is complying with "President" Sun's guilds have sometimes been implicate instructions by returning to Kwarged in politics, and union men have tung. Li Fook-lum's corps will In view of the increasing num- done things which they would follow and the main force under Hau ber of robberies, which generally take otherwise have refrained from. Shung-chi will remain in Fukien till place during the winter months, These selfish agitators are the work- Lin Sun who was appointed Civil orders have been issued by the Chief ing man's real enemies. By inter- Governor by Dr. Sun, takes over

Constabulary for extra patrols to be field the unions have helped to The two divisions under Yung Sikleung and Chueng King-tong, which The guilds have not progressed routed Dr. Sun's Northern Expedi-Hongkong owing to opposition from the employ- tion at Shiukwan are now at Swatow. Volunteer Defence Corps appoint ers. Although the average Chinese They will be moved to the Fukien ments have been made :- Second- labourer is uneducated, Chinese front as soon as their arrears Lieutenant R. M. Smith, M.B.E., to be employers, as a rule only view of pay are settled. The Governor Lieutenant in the Engineer Company, employment from their own stand of Swatow has asked General with effect from July 7th. 1922; and point. Nothing can convince this Chen not to pay these troops Sergeant S. J. Jordain, M.C., to be class of employer that there may be in notes as trouble may occur through Second Lieutenant, Infantry Com- mutual benefits from bettering the the soldiers trying to dispose of the pany, with effect from October 31st. employees' lot. Never hesitating to notes at par. The people of Swatow combine against the men, their general are already in a state of panic owing attitude may be classed as oppressive. to the presence of such a large num-Amongst the arrivals by the This also has tended though in a ber of troops. General Chen is moving "Empress of Canada" yesterday were smaller degree, to prevent the unions two divisions of troops formerly stationed at Waichow and Sheklung on the East River to the Fukien border. They are now quartered in the Goddess of Mercy Mountains and are awaiting ammunition.

Several aeroplanes have arrived at the front and have dropped circulars among the inhabitants explaining the object of General Chen's expedition. They state that the Cantonese have come to succour Fukien, to give the people a Governor of their own choice and to drive out the invaders, meaning the pro-Sun troops.

DIVIDED KWONGSI.

THREE FACTIONS PLAY WAITING GAME.

(From Cur Own Correspondent) CANTON, November 7.

There are now three factions in whence they will be shipped back to troops are in occupation of the West River district from Wuchow to Tang Yuen. Further up, the former Inup the River near Kwai Ping.

according to the value of the cargo. Advice reached Canton on Sunday

to the effect that there was trouble in Wuchow and that martial law had been declared. This is not correct. Some of the Kwangtung soldiers had orders to return to Canton but the merchants saked them to remain as they feered the presence of the tain amount of business etc., at Shang- students say nothing will prevent Kwangei troops. A few disorderly hai. The "Empress of Canada." left them from holding their protest spirits took the opportunity to clamour for their arrears of pay, but they were soon quelied.

CLUB LUSITANO.

H. E. PAYS A VISIT.

The committee and members of the Club Lu itan ; were "at home" to H. E. the Acting Governor and Mrs. Severn at a special tea party yester. day afternoon on the occasion of His Excellency's first visit to the Club's | victim was a 14-year old student new hullding in Ice House Street | named Wu Kit-y ng, one of a number The Hon. Mr. Severn was at Home of boys attending the Y.M.C.A. circmony was performed by in the swimming pool situated their Excellencies the Governors in the basement of the Association of Macao and Hongkong and yester- Building. day's "at hom " was arranged as the | The drowning securred in eight feet

Colony and amongst those who in the water and another for beginhonoured the Club with their pre- ners. The deceased belonged to the who his assailants were. Chu, who is | Secretary, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, | drown, and he was not missed even H. W. Bird, and Mr. Eric Rice.

and the Catholic Union had also been | later, the boy's clothing was found in invited to attend the "at home" with the dressing room. Even then, no the result that there was a large alarm was caused, as it was gathering present when His Excel- thought that he had lingered in the lency and party arrived.

met in the entrance hall by Mr. A. F. empty, the instructors became B. Silva Netto, President of the Club, alarmed for the first time. Their and Mrs. Silva Netto, who fears that some tragedy had occurred noted as hosters, the Portuguese Con- were confirmed when several insul-General, Senhor C. d'Albuquerque etructors dived in and discovered the e Castro, and Mr. P. V. Boteiho.

After His Excellency had inspected | bottom of the pool. the billiard rooms and bur on the The boy was already dead when ground floor, the gathering ascended brought up. On the right forearm to the first floor where tib'es had been | there was a slight bruise, but that laid by the ladies of the Club for tea. might have been there before he Here His Excellency was met by the entered the water. There was noth-Rt. Rav. Bishop P. zzoni Messra. E. ing to indicate the cause of the V. M. R. de Sousa, J. C. Barratto, P. tragely unless it was cramp or heart A. Rosario and Chev. J. M. Alves and failure. many other Portuguese residents.

In the ball-room on the top floor, His Excellency and Mrs. Severn were introduced to the ladies of the Club. During the introductory ceremony the Lusitano Jazz Band played some popular airs.

after which Mrs. Severn took this morning with the unlawful her departure. Before leaving she was possession of a forged \$100 note. presented with a pretty bouquet Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the dein a silver holder.

After tea dancing was indulged in and during an interval Mr. Silva trate remarked that it was a poor Netto made a speech thanking His imitation. Excellency and Mrs. Severn for their

CAINE ROAD ROBBERY

HOUSE COOLIE CONVICTED.

A house coolie employed by Mr. Chung Man, of No. 68, Caine Road, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning, with the theft of a quantity_of_jewellery_worth_\$308. \$222 in cash and a deposit receipt for \$750, the property of his master.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Sergt. Fender said that the case was reported to the police as a burglary, but in the course of in- was charged before Mr. E. W. vestigations, detectives found parts Hamilton this morning with vagrancy of the stolen property hidden in -having no employment or visible various parts of the roof of the house. means of subsistance. Subsequently defendant admitted his guilt. All the jewellery and money afternoon he was sent for by the with the exception of an ear-ring and Sailors' Home at West Point, and \$180 in cash had been recovered. The Capt. Bayliss handed the defendant

at the bank.

Sentence of six weeks' iail was

By the arrival of the "Haean which was insured with a Japanese ling, is in control. His troops occupy the Peking and Tientein Times of Sik. Lu has appointed Wai Wing. returned to Tientein, after an absence cheong to command the delences at of a great number of years, only the Lung Chow. The Yunnan troops genior residents being able to rememunder Cheung Hoi yu are still further ber the vessel, which went by the name of "Viceroy Li Hung chang's little. In Wuchow, there are also some yacht." Captain Wallace, her com-Kwangai soldiers. The Finance Com- mander, must be the Commodore, with will have to go to the House of Demissioner had undertaken to pay them many years to spare, so far as service is tention. There you will at least have \$1,400 a day for their pay. Owing concerned, in the China Merchants' a roof over your head, a bed and your to funds not being forthcoming, the Fleet. And yet another remarkable mests --- which are not so bed as Kwangsi soldiers have collected the incident a the fact that Captain poultry tax direct from the merchants. Wallace must also hold the record of As this does not amount to \$1,400 continuous command of one ship, he to 4 p.m., to look for work. I must they have made levies on all traffic on having served for more than 20 years the river. The junks are forced to in the "Hacav," which was built in pay sums ranging from \$5 to \$100 1873. Captain Wallace is a fine type of the successful British shipmaster, and despite his 74 years is still in vigorous health, and time ssems to hang lightly on his shoulders.

SAD HAPPENING.

YOUNG BOY DROWNED.

IN Y.M C.A. SWIMMING POOL

A and drawning fatality occurre lin the Y.M.C.A. swimming bath, Bridges Street, yesterday afternoon. The leave when the inauguration swimming classes which are held

result of the Accing Governor's ex- of water at the deep end of the bath. press wish to inspect the new Club. Two swimming classes were held in Invitations had been issued to a the pool yesterday, one for those number of the leading officials of the already able to look after themselves sence were: the Hon. Mr. A. G. former class, of which he was one of Fletcher, C.M.G., Colonial the most apt pupils. No one saw him K.C., Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. | when the class was called out of the water at 2.50 p.m. When the begin-The members of the Club de Recreio ners' class arrived a lew minutes water after the others left the pool. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Severn were When the pool was found to be uncortunate lad's body lying at the

FORGED NOTE.

\$10 CHANGED TO \$100.

A Chinese man and a woman were Tea was afterwards served charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton-

> fence and asked for a remand. Atter examining the note, Magis-

Mr. H. A. Mabey, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said that the His Excellency in replying, expressed note was originally a \$10 bill issued his regret that he was not pres nt by their Shanghai office. The figures when his friend the Governor of had been altered to read 100, but the Macao performed the opening wording had not been tampered with, except that a Coinese character had been written over the word "ten." The witness produced a genuine \$100 note for comparison, and said that the forged note could deceive at a

The case was adjourned until to

PENURIOUS POLE.

BECOMES GOVERNMENT'S GUEST,

WHILE LOOKING FOR WORK.

A Pole named Stanislas Kobylinski

Sergt: Hopkins said that yesterday deposit receipt could not be found. over to him. Defendant had been The Magistrate said he did not living at the home for a few days, but think the complainant would have did not have any money to pay his any difficulty in recovering the money | way. 'He had stowed away to Hongkong from Dairen.

Defendant, who did not speak much English told the Magistrate through an interpreter, that he was a motor engineer by trade. He tried to get www.work both in Shanghai and in Dairen, and failing, had come on to Hongkong to

The Magistrator I don't think there is any opening for motor a engineer

The Sergeant: I am airsid very

The Magistrate (to defendant): You they are made out to be. Tryou will be allowed out each day from 10 a.m.. say you were very foolish to come here when you cannot speak English. We cannot do snything more for you, except that the Sergeant will give you a list of motor garages, and you can go round to them and search for

BUY YOUR POPPY ON BATURDAY.

CABLES. T()-DAY'S

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail) NE IR EAST RELIEF.

AMERICA'S FINE SHARE.

ATHENS, November 6. It is officially stated that the American Near East relief committee has spent 23 million drachmas in assisting Greek refugees since the Smyrna dis

B NOUE INDUSTRIBLE.

EXPEDITING THE BILL.

Paris, November 6. Responding to a request from M. Poincare, and in order not to delay dis cussion of the Banque Industrielle Bill, the Finance Commission adopted the same without amendment.

JEAGO ANIED

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES

Mr. D. D Richards from reserve

Mr. F. Bennett, chief officer,

Luenyi," has gone chief officer,

Mr. S. Johnson, from reserve, has

Captain F: McGarity of the

Captain J. R. Shearer of the

'Hanyang' has gone master,

Mr. J. D. Finser, chief officer,

"Suiyang," has gone acting master.

Mr. R. Allinson, from reserve, has

Mr. J. McKelvie, second officer,

"Kweiyang," has gone acting chief

Mr. J. St J. Mumby, second officer,

Mr. W. J. Chipper, acting chief

officer, "Kweiyang," has gone second

Mr. A. N. McDonald, chief engineer,

'Hein Peking," has gone chief

"Tungchow," has gone chief engineer.

Mr. E. J. Twist, second officer,

Mr. W. S. Gee, second officer

Legrang," has gone second officer.

Mr. J. C. Arnold, from reserve, has

Mr. R.T. J. Hopkins, from reserve

Mr. T. Fotheringham, has been

Mr. A. Salvader has been appointed

Mr. D. T. Murroe, from leave, has

Mr. J. Malcolm, acting chief en-

gin er. "Toonan," has gone second

Mr. M. Blasina, second engineer

TRO 3P TRANSPORT.

CANTON'S WHOLESALE

REQUISITIONING.

(From Our Oun Correspondent).

Canton, Nov. 7.

The Imports and Exports Office

has gone second officer "Tungwo."

"Taming, has gone second officer,

gone chief officer, "Suiyang."

Woosung," is on reserve.

'Wuchang," is on leave.

gone chief officer, " Lucayi."

'Chekiang,'' is on reserve.

Wuching."

Chekinng."

has resigned.

officer, same ship.

"Kweirang."

officer, "Taming."

"Hin Poking."

"Taisang."

engineer, "Tungchow."

"Taising," is on reserve.

gone second officer, "Leesang.

third engineer. "Taiching."

gone chief engineer. "Toonap."

engineer, " Kiangyu."

'Kiangçu," is on leave.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI TEAM ARRIVES.

brought the Shanghai interport cricket team to Hongkong yesterday has gone c'tief officer, "Woosung" and several of them puti an hour or two at the nots during the afternoon. The interport matches are fixed for next Friday and Saturday which are both public holid ya.

The programme of ent-rtainment includes a G If Club dinner at the Hongk ng Hotel to-morrow, the British Legion dance at the City Hall on Saturday; a motor trip and tillin at Fauling on Sunday; dinner at Government House and dance, on Monday, preceded by the St. And ew's Practice Dance at the City Hall. On Tuesday and Wednesday next the Shanghai team play the Services and on Wednesday exening there will be a dinner and dance at Repulse Bay Hotel. On Thursday, the 16th. Sharghai play Kowloon and in the evening there is a dinner at the Hongkong Club. The team leaves the Colony on Friday the .17th.

The Committees in charge of the arrangements consist of: General Committee: Mr. R. Hancock (President), Hon Mr. Claud Severn CM.G. Messrs. T. E. Pearce, H. A. Nisbet, F C. Hall, G. R. Sayar, R. E. A. Webster, F. A. Redmond, L. J. Davies, H. E. Hollands and E. J. R. Mitchell (Hon Secretary).

Entertainment Committee: Messra R. Sutherland (Convener), H. A. Niebet, Dr Forsyth, R. E. O. Bird. M. E. F. Airey, Eric Rice, Major Harding R. A. M. C. and R. E. A. Webster (Hon Secretary.)

The following have been selected to play cricket for the Army in a United Services Trial Match at 11 a.m. on Wednesday on the Civil Service Ground, Happy Valley.

appointed third engineer. "Taishun." Col. L. Humphrey, CMG, RAMC. Major E. D. Matthews, RGA. Captain W. J. H. Howard, nso.. 2/King's Regt, Captain C. O. Oliver R.G.A., Captain P. H. Davi S. MC. R.G.A.; Captain E. G. Spinks O.B.E. R.A.O.C.: Captain-E=R=S=Dod==M=C... 102nd K. E. O. G enadiers; Captain R. E. Le Flening Mc., 102nd K. E. O. Grenadiers; Captain W. B. Moorhead, 2/King's Regt.: I leut. W. D. Bacon, 102nd K. E. O. Grenadiers; Staff Sorgt. Redpath, RE.,

"DADDY LONGLEGS."

LAST NIGHT'S THEATRE SUCCESS.

The s s "Hoi Tung" which was commandeered by the Canton Gov-Jean Webster's four act comedy ernment in 1920 has again been has its own peculiar charm, and as requisitioned for transporting troops presented by the English Farcical from Canton to Swatow. A large Comedy Co., at the Theatre last night, | launch had also been taken to convey its appeal was immediate and effect Wong Koung's troops from Hollow tive, as the considerable applause at to Cauton. The junks plying be the close of each act proved. The tween Canton and Koon Shan familiar story, made more so by Mary Kut Lee, on the West River Pickford's film study of the book, of have been pressed into service the orphan-cum-college-gi:l and the for the transport of troops. John Smith-cum-Daddy Long Legs Traffic between Canton and Waichow benefactor offers many opportunities has practically ocased as all the junks for fine and distinctive acting, and are being used to rush reinforcements none of those opportunities was and ammunition to the Fukien front. neglected last night. It was Other junks have also been coman exquisite pleasure to list mandcored causing much incen- I six-cylinder, seven-passenger large ten to Miss Jane Comfort's venience to passengers dislocating size Reo American touring car in magical musical voice, and it is Juita trade. Those who have been for perfect condition. evident that in addition to being a tunate to escape military attentions distinguished comedy actress, Miss so far are taking the precaution of Comfort has claims to a high position anchoring some distance away from on the purely legitimate side of her Canfon. As a result of this wholesale art. She had undoubted and splendid requisitioning, the Junk Owners' Guild support from her colleagues, chiefly has issued a circular to members. from Mr. Winnington Barnes, whose portrayal of the Long Legs person won against the authorities making use of him the affection of his audience, the junks without paying the hire or The sentimental periods of the play even contributing to the upkeep of lost nothing by reason of his acting the junks and their crews. and he came in for a fair share of the

applause. Miss Minnie Rayuor and Miss Mary Charlton gave perfectly etched in Vignetter, as did Daisy Revott, Marga La Rubia, and Cicely Chariton.

To-night the Company give Young Person in Pink" and their season on Thursday,

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OFFICE. GENERAL HOLIDAY. This Department will be open for payment of Liquor daties only from 0 km, to 12 noon on PATDAY, the 16th November, 1922. It will be open for all purposes till 12 moon on SATURDAY, the 1-th Nor-order, 1922. Licensed Watchenses will be entirely closed on those dates.

N. L. SMITH, HoperIntendent, Imparts and Exports. Hongkonz, Navember 6, 1972

BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 10th and 11th

Hongkong, November 6, 1912.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

ST. ANDREW'S BALL INVITATIONS.

MEMBERS are reminded that in order to gain admission to the RACTICE DANCES on TUESDAY, 14th, TUESDAY 21st and MONDAY 27th inst., it is necessary that they -Mr. -A. -Winckler chief officer, and their guests should be in p sression of ADMISSION SLIPS tetachable from the Invitation Cards. Member: should therefore send in Mr. R. H. Fairley, chief officer, their applications for Invitation Carda, as soon as possible.

By Order, D. K. BLAIR, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1922.

NOTICE.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by IN The EASTERN EXTENSION TELEGRAPH CO., LTD, that certain portions of Garden Road, between Queen's Road and the Helena May Institute will be taken for trench openings from WEDNESDAY, the

Captain J. M. Claire of the 'Chili' 8th, November 1922. The public are requested to drive

M, E. F. AIREY, Superintendent.

FOYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

Hongkong, November 7, 1922.

Manila v. Songkong.

THE Interport Competition will be played at Fabling on Wednesday Mr. D. McDouald, chief engineer, 8th November.

A Special train will leave Kowloon at 8.35 a.m. (last ferry 8.15 a.m.) By. Order, PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,

Secretaries and Treasurers Hongkong, November 7, 1922.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

NOTICE.

WILL the members who entered their names on the list posted at DEEP WATER BAY kindly communicate with the Secretaries and Treasurers before SATURDAY, November 11th. The DEEP WATER BAY list of entries was lost in transit to the office.

By Order.
PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING Secretagies & Treasurers. Hongkong, Novomber 7, 1922.

HOUSE OR FLAT WANTED.

[T/ILL anybody, having a small furnish d House, o: Flat 10 until Feb/March ext year, please communicate with Box 1406

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THURSDAY,

ovember 9, 1922, at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road,

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Hongkong, November 7, 1882.

A meeting will be called to protest TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OILER INSTITUTIONS.

A LL preliminary notices of forth-A coming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail. are charged for at the rate of \$1 cach. will be open for payment of liquor (as announced in May and June-of duties only from 9 a.m. to noon on last year) providing that they do not Friday. It will be open for all occupy more than four lines. In "The purposes on Saturday but licensed future if this space is exceeded they close warehouses will be closed on both will be placed in the advertising I columns at the prevailing rates.

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AT-THE-

THEATRE.

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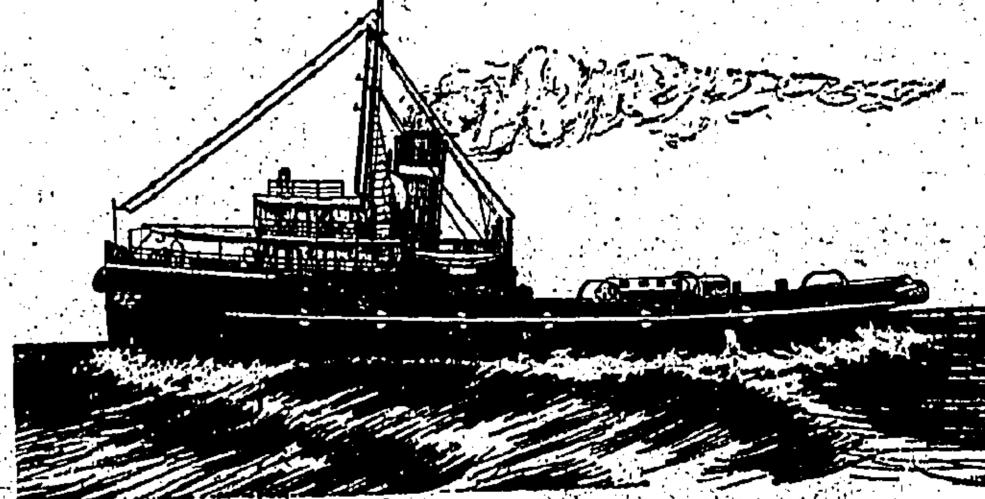
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The message, which was read at th inquest was as follows:

I. Albert Anderson, D.Sc., inventor formerly seience teacher and lecture hereby make the following declaration to assist the inquiry into my death:-Cause of death: Poisoning wi cyanide of potassium admixed with wine. Obtained last week for experi- Itation on the Eastern side of the City ments in removing stains.

administered. Cause of rash act: For many treble respectively. years my dear wife has supported the home and myself entirely by her own earnings. I have for over 10 years invented and sold novelties. Quite unknown to my wife I have entered into business transactions, shares, options, etc., and have ended disastrously. Unknown to her I have borrowed large sums of money for which I have paid big interest. This will prove my financial insolvency. My wife, not knowing anything of my business, cannot carry out my

obligations. : Although I am sane, I feel I am going mad. Something in my brain has snapped and the fear of madness is fast approaching. God have

mercy on me. In another letter Mr. Anderson wrote: To-morrow, September 21, I was to have received £200 under an agreement to purchase a chemical invention of mine and a further sum later. I have been informed that the agreement is cancelled owing to my invention having been ticipated. This is a thunder-

verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind was returned.

EARL SPENCER DEAD.

BON MOT THAT CONVULSED THE HOUSE.

Earl Spencer, the sixth earl, in his 65th year, died at his London house, Keijo. 29, St. James's place, S.W. Lord Spencer-had been ill at Althorp House, Northamptonshire, for many we ke. Early last month a decided improvement took place in his condition and he was able to return to from Peking. London, where the sudden relapse came within the last lew hours.

"Bobby" Spencer, one of the most popular of Liberal Whips, hai. famous for his big collars which 5480, from Chefoo. encircled his neck without a break and-which he-was reputed to have from Peking. invented, will be remembered perhaps best of all for an unconscious bon mot which convulsed the House of Commons with laughter. Beginning a sperch on some agricultural question, he exclaimed, "Sir, I am

not an agricultural labourer." The incident sounds tame enough with the distance of time, but the needlessness of the observation from the exquisitely dressed young politician (as he then was) made the

upremely comic contrast. Half-brother of the "Red Earl. the Irish Viceroy and zealous follower Gladatone, "Bobby" Spencer succeeded to the earldon in 1910, after a long and busy career in the

House of Commons. His political career began, in 1880, when he was 23. He then started on a 15 years' representation of North and Mid Northants. From 1900 to 1905 he again represented the latter constituency. When the Liberal Party returned to power in 1905, he became Lord Chamberlain, an office which he held until 1912. In order to hold this office he was created a Peer under the Spencer Earldom. As the responsible head of the censorship of

share of criticism. After ceasing to be Lord Chamber- I gallons during the month of September. lain, the Earl retired from public affairs though not from social life. His wife, a daughter of the first Lord Revelatoke, died in 1905, leaving three sons and three daughters. His eldest child, Lady Della Spencer, took her Districts during Pentember 1922 exceptmother's place as chatelaine of thorp Park, Lord Spencer's country seit. In February 1914 Lady Dalia was married to the Hon. Sidney Peel,

plays, he came in for the traditional !.

son of the famous speaker. The heir to the earldom is his son Viscount Althorn, born May 23, 1892, tho is a cuptain in the 1st Life Guarda. He was wounded in the war. Lord Althorp married in February 1919, Ludy Cynthia Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn.

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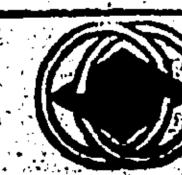
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COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

EDUCATION BOARD DISCUSSION.

The education of British children in the Colony, the teaching of shorthand and University ecolurships for girls were discussed at a meeting of the Education Board, held yesterday afternoon. The Director of Education (the Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving) presided and there were also present : the Rev. Fr. Maria, the Rev. A. D. Stewart, Dr. Wan Man kai. Mr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. U. Rumjahn, Mr. S. W. Tso, Mr. A. F B. Silva Netto, the Inspector of English Schools (Mr. E. Ralphe), the Inspector of Vernacular Schools (Mr. A. R. Cavalier) and the Secretary (Mr. Y. P. Law).

Dealing with the estimates, the Chairman said that another Inspector of vernacular schools had been appointed and would be of very great assistance. He was very strongly of opinion that, more trained masters and more trained inspectors were needed. Referring to British stalls the Chairman said several masters had arrived during the year but the staff was still short. On the other hand, the stall of assistant mistresses had been very largely increased from Home. The Chairman spoke of the frequency with which changes took place either through marriage or sickness amongst the women teachers, and mentioned that during the present year there had been three headmistresses at the Victoria School; these changes were all due to illness. As to the Vernacular Normal School this was formed two years ago with the ides of producing a supply of more or less trained teachers for the vernacular schools of the Colony. The two years' course at the School finished at the end of the present In theory, the School ought to have turned out 20 men and 20 women, but he was afraid there would not be any thing like that number. It had been rather hard to persuade the men, especially, to complete the full course. They did not yet realise what it would lead to; they were not quite sure that, after they had spent two years going through the course, they would find renunerative employment at_the-end-of-it--He-hoped-that results would show that their fears were illusory. Hongkong would want most of the graduates for vaca_cies in the Education De partment and any others would, he thought, have very little difficulty in finding work als where. There did not seem to be much difficulty in getting women to finish the course. He believed that quite a number were completing it with a view to improving and extending their education and not so much for putting their knowledge to money value. The subsidies for vernacular schools in Hongkong had been in creased by several thousand dollars, and he would like the vote to be still further increased, but not more than a small number of these echools were sufficiently good to justify the expenditure. When they were, he had no doubt a grant would be forthcoming. When they got more musters and mistresses from the Normal School they would doubtless see a great improvement in the schools and be able to increase the subsidies very considerably.

SHORTHAND.

SHOULD IT HE TAUGHT

Whether shorthand should be taught at the Kowleon British School

was the next question discussed. -The Chairman said he presumed everybody had read the debate on the estimates and had noticed that the conior unofficial member had recommended the teaching of shorthand at Kowloon School. He ventured to say at the time that he was not con vinced that shorthand was a desirable subject to be taught at the School, but it was certainly a matter which the Board might very well take into consideration. He had been in communication with the Headmanter who had written that he had talked the !

matter over with one of the lady teachers who was a shorthand expert and she was of the opinion that the an opportunity to consider where the on the whole question. minimum time which would have to school s' ould go. It was not now on The Chairman: Well, unless you be devoted to the subject per week a central spot, and, of course, there are prepared to recommend that the was two periods of three quarters of | was the constant difficulty that the British Schools shall not prepare for an-hour each She suggested topography of Hongkong imposed University examinations, there is not that it should be started in upon educational authorities. To much prospect of changing, materially, Class IV. and be taken after school have that desideratum-a big school the nature of the education they give. hours as an extra subject. The Chair- with -a -large-staff-meant that I think we can advise the Government man said that if it was taken after children would have to travel long as to Victoria School without raising a Finance under Li Hou-chi, Fei Yuschool hours as an extra subject it distances and parents would not very wide theoretical question. would not concern the Board much like that. except in so far as it was likely to

minds of some of the honourable members and of a section of the Pres- with reference to the education of British boys and girls. As the Chairman had referred to the Government shorthand in Kowloon British School as a very amateur attempt to deal with the requirements of British what was the object of teaching a temporary one. shorthand at all at the School, All attempts to bolster up the education of British children in Hongkong would fail until they had answered this question: "What is our motive in

children in the Colony ? " The Chairman: Really Mr. Mackintosh, we must have notice of that question. We must confine ourselves. to the subject under discussion.

Mr. Mackintosh: I accept your cannot in fairness, consider this point as to whether you are going to teach shorthand in a British School, until you have decided what kind of educar tion you intend to give to British

children in the Colony. teaching of shorthand in Kowloon British School; he thought it would be simply a waste of t me. He entirely associated himself with the remarks the Chairman made on the subject during the course of the Budget derequired intensive study and if it was intended to teach it as part of the curriculum of the school it would require a tremendous amount of home work before any real success could be achieved. The average boy did not want shorthands Enstead of trying to teach shorthand at Kowloon British School it would be more to the point if the children were taught more English. To teach a boy snorthand who had not a sufficient grasp of English was ridiculous, and even what little English was given would be spoilt because of phonetics which must be observed and understood before a boy

could properly understand shorthand Dr. Pearce a stociated himself with t'e remarks of Mr. Mackintosh and Mr. Wylie.

The Rev. Father Maria said he could also subscribe to all that had been

said. His experience at St. Joseph's College convinced him that it would, be a mistake to include shorthand in the curriculum of the school.

The subject was then dropped, the a private school. Chairman observing that the meeting taught ; the School.

BRITISH SCHOOLS.

The Chairman mentioned that the they are all linked together. Victoria British School building would have to come down in connection with the new. Queen's College, owing to alteration of levels. It was just as question sooner. well, for the building-thou h not better and was, very old. This was que tion without coming to a decision

preparation. He, thought the real preposed to send back to the Victoria practical question. point was whether it should be taken School the girls-not the boys-who | The Chairman: Will you propoin school hours and it they decided in "had hitherto gone to the Kowloon a resolution? the alarm that appeared to be in the to do his best to find sufficient staff to education. restore Clas III. from the beginning | The Chairman: When is your | Senior Locals became Matriculation | of next term.

ought to protest against any discussithat after the committee had been mathematician," remarked Mr. sion of a new building until we know appointed. debate he made no apology for what our policy is. It is useless to describing the proposal to teach discuss the building until we know is rather a practical one. We have girl candidates for Matriculation, the type of school and type of educa. got to find a building for these this year, were all competitors tion we want.

children in the Colony. He quite where there were something over 100 we want. agreed with what the Chairman said children, should be kept in mind, but, on that occasion that it was useless in reply to the Chairman, he said he I am not sure we can tell them unless very poor chance, of winning the to teach shorthand except in an in- did not go so far as to suggest having we bring forward a scheme which will scholarship while they were competing tensive way. He wanted to know a school at Quarry Bay, but perhaps embrace all the British children in against boys. Boys were able to offer

The Chairman remarked on the! difficulties of supplying the educa which was then carried. tional needs of a British population providing education for British problems were: a central school; a Mr. Wylie were also nominated. school at one end or the other; a the centre and at both ands. The bigger the schools were, the bett r Ralphs.

ruling. Sir, but I do suggest that you . Mr. Mackintosh thought that too much stress was laid upon geography when considering sites for schools, rather than in thinking about the form of education required. "We are considering British children," continued Mr. Mackintosh, "therefore we may Mr. Wylie said he was against the reasonably make some kind of cemparison with conditions at home. I should recommend to the Govern- of women teachers and must begin to doubt very much whether parents at ment that a scholarship in education "train them. For a supply they would reasons. That is, to my mind, the opened to competition by girl candi. or other a hools, Government or great mistake we are all making in dates from all schools in the Colony, grant in aid, and peruaps most of all Hongkong. You have a community to be awarded on the results of the to the grant in aid schools. It might! bate. Shorthand was a subject which—at Quarry Bry which consists of chil. Matriculation Examination in Novem- be said that one scholarship might These children will require quite a examination to be held in November, ing girls to take an interest in a different type of education from the 1922. children whose parents are in a differ. Mr. Mackintosh reminded the Dr. T. W. Pearco seconded. He attack a problem of this sort."

school near their doors.

Mr. Mackintosh: In that case they must pay for it,

The Chairman: They do pay. Mr. Mackintooh: They don't pay the Government pays. Let them have,

The Chairman renewed his sugges appeared to be unanimously of the tion of a sub-committee to get the by Dr. W. V. M. Koch at this afteropinion that shorthand should not be fact; about the available British 'child population near Victoria British Board:

Mr. Mackintosh: Would it not be better to appoint a small committee to consider the whole question of British education in the Colony,apart from the Victoria School case;

The Chairman: Yes, if they won't 3 take too long to consider it. I think they will report on the smaller

Mr. Mackintosh: I do not want to particularly un uitable-might be come to a decision on the smaller

favour they would have to say what British School. Communications had! Mr. Muckintosh: I propose that a cd before he is release I and the prosubject should be abandoned in its been received from the parents of sub-committee be appointed to con- zeeds handed back to the people of Quarry Bay during the holidays as to sider the whole question of the educa. Fukien. Mr. Teesdale Mackintosh said he the inconvenience of sending girls to tion of British children in the Colony, had read the debate on the subject Kowloon. He thought, there was a before any new expenditure is recomand had noticed with some amusement great deal in it and had undertaken mended in connection with British Junior Local examinees became

committee going to report? Mr. Mackin osh: Again I feel I Mr. Mackintosh: I could tell you mishaps by-the way. "If I were a

The Chairman: The point I raise figures, at least, by two. The eight

Mr. Wylie thought that Quarry Ray, down, and tell the Government what and girls and they represented

the Colony Mr. Wylie seconded the motion which the girls could not offer; and.

The Chairman proposed Mr. double the marks awarded for drawdotted along the enormous distance Mackintosh as a member of the sub- ing, history and geography which the from West Point to Shankiwan. The committee: Dr. T. W. Pearce and girls cou'd take. The boys also had a

The Chairman: I think the at which they had spent more years school at both ends; or a school at Department ought to be represented. than had the girls. Mr. Mackintosh Mr. Mackistosh: I propose Mr. referred

from the point of view of economical These members were accordingly favour

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GIRLS.

Mr. Mackintosh proposed:--home choose a school for geographical in the University of Hongkong be have to go to girls trained in Chinese dren of parents employed in "B. & S.," her in each 'year and, if possible the not produce one teacher, but it would -practically a "B. & S." community. first be awarded on the results of the | have a very real influence in per und-

we must keep that in mind when we posed that scholarships for beys and experience, girls' schools were one of | tirls from the grant-in aid echools | the most satisfactory aspects of educa-The Chairman suggested the ap should be awarded in the University tion in the Colony and they deserved pointment of a small sub-committee and the Board's recommendation was the encouragement of a scholarship. to consider the question. What Mr. accepted by the Government. Since The Colonial Government did a great Mackintosh had said was very true. then the higher education of girls thing when it gave an impetus, years theoretically, but it was extremely had become more important; one ago, to girls' education and a great difficult to get, mothers to see that always knew it was only a object lesson-in thei words of Sir their objections to letting their question of time before the question John Davis when Governor-had children travel rome miles by tram of the education of girls in Hongkong | thereby been provided for to China. A and then by ricksha, get a "scratch" and China would have to be tackled. repeated stimulus was, however, meal and perhaps get wet during the The time had come more quickly, recessary from time to time, and such journeyings,-that all these objections even, than he expected. In the an impetus would be a girls' scholar were more side issues and that they entries for examination to be held ship at the University; especially ought to look, steadily, at the quality this month there were eight girl valuable at this time of change and of the education. It was very hard candidates for Matriculation; 36 for movement of men's-and women'sto persuade people not to expect a the Senior Local and 72 for the minds. Junior Local Examinations. The 72 The resolution was carried.

MALARIA.

QUESTIONS BY DR. KOCK.

The fellowing questions about the prevalence of malaria are to be asked noon's meeting of the : anitary

increase in the prevalence of malaria in Hongkong and the New Territory during this year. -What method has been adopted to ascertain the incidence of malaria in the Colony.

-Whether the extensive building operations now in progress might be held accountable for the increase of malaria, if there be any increase.

-If so, whether any prophylactic method can be adopted, such as ensuring the administration of quinine to the workmen and coolies engaged on such work.

An amusing phase in connection; with the Fukien situation is the captivity of the former Commissioner of kai. This man was captured and Mr. Mackintosh; I am sorry, Sir, placed on board a gunboat at the out-In reply to Mr. Mackintosh, the I dd not realise it was a theoretical break of hostilities for "protection." interfere with the boys' play and their Chairman mentioned that it was only question; I thought it was a very Now, however, the naval authorities refuse to pay \$200,000 for his freedom, while the people ineist that all his money and property bu confiscat-

> Senior Local next year and the 36 cindidates next year, subject to Mackintosh," I should divide these children before the other is pulled for the echolarship opened to boys practically all the schools in the Mr. Mackintosh: I quite agree, but Colony. It was clear that girls had a subjects like physics and chemistry further, those subjects counted just tremendous advantage in mathematics to the Director's dremarks at prize-givings vin of encouraging to matriculate and added

a echolarship open to would have the same e ccuraging effect upon girls' schools as the one already offered had upon boys' schools. There was a tremendous number of candidates for the one scholarship a'ready founded. The That the Board of Education Colony suffered from a great dearth

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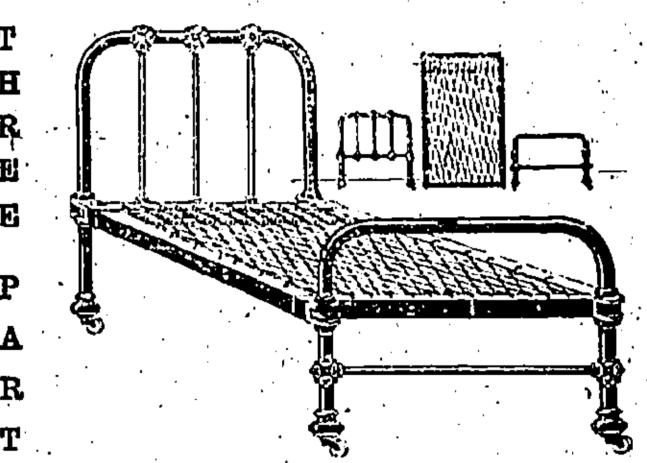
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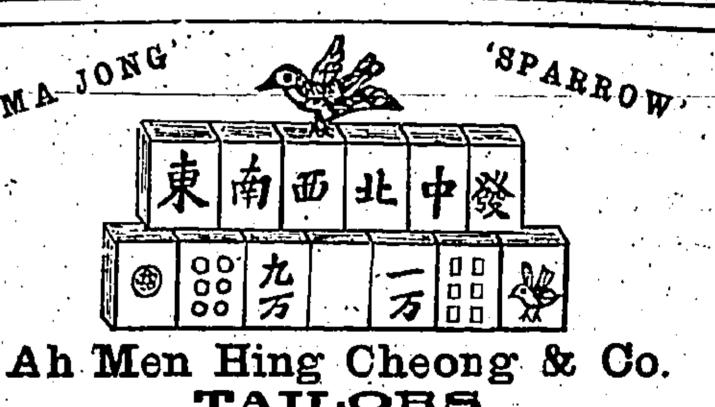
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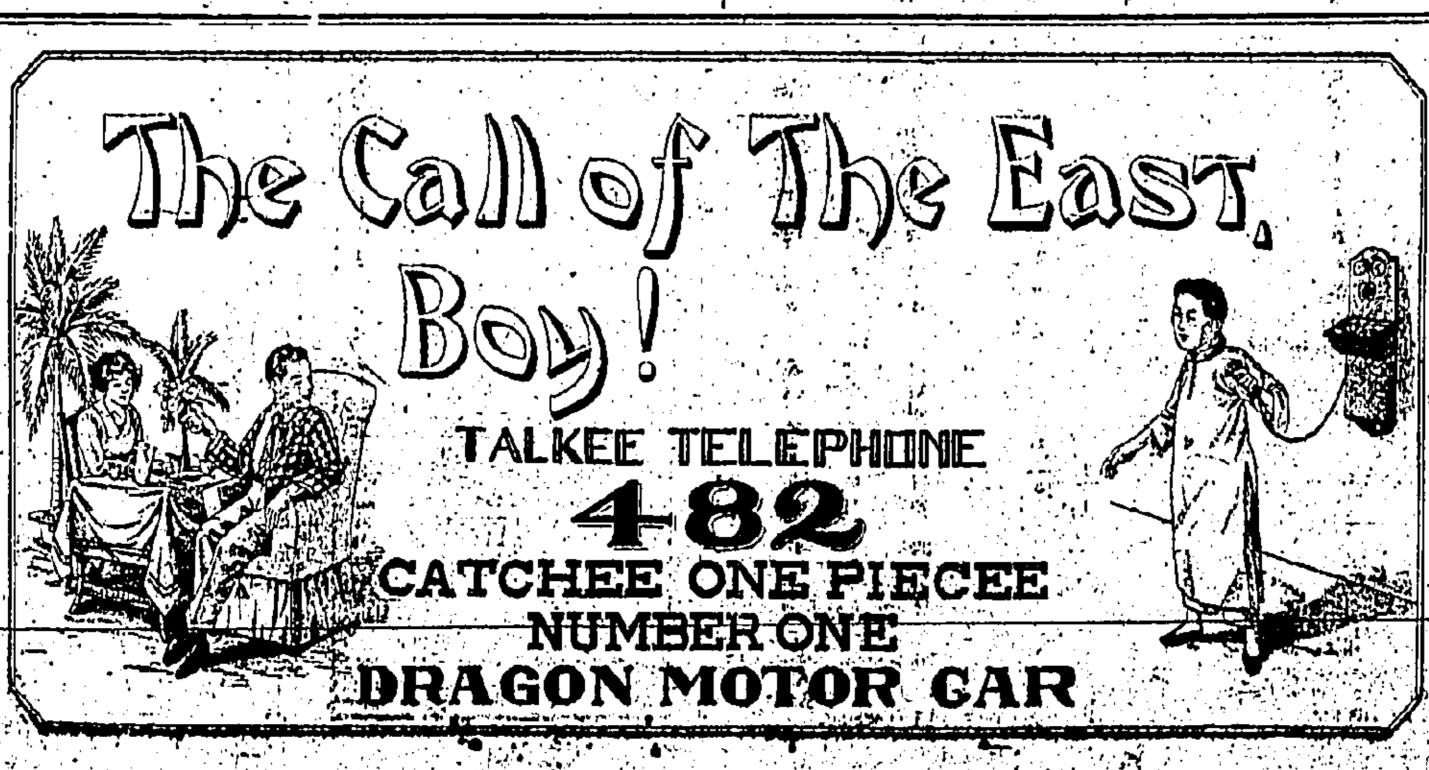
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ARMISTICE DAY.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has received the following telegram from t'e Secretary of Ltate for the Colonies :---"Armietice Day" wreath will be

laid by ... "His Majesty in person."

OBITUARY.

night, of the weath of a very old resident of Hongkong, Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon. The deceased who was in George, who is Secretary and his 71st year of age passed peaceful. Treasurer of the Manila Golf Club, is ly away in a nursing home in Varese, Manager of the team. Italy, on November 4.

of Mosses. Vernon and Smyth, left B. D. Crawford Morgan, E. J. the Colony 12 years ago after about 30 years' residence here, and he and Mrs. Vernon, who survives him set entertained at dinner by the Royal tled in the South of France. They made a health trip to Italy kong Hotel. On Thursday the a few months ago. Mr. Vernon nursing * the home recently but his condition was not considered serious. The sudden news of his death came therefore as a great shock to his many friends. Mrs.

Version was with him when he died. The sympathy of many old timers of Hongkong will go out to the widow. Besides Mrs. Vernon, the deceased is survived by his daughter. the wife of the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, and the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends will be extended to her and her husband in their bereavement. Mr. Vernon's two sons were killed in the war.

In connection with the interport from Vancouver by golf match at Fanling to-morrow a Special train will leave Kowloon at 8.35 a.m. (the last ferry 8.15 a.m.)

Members of St. Andrew's Society

priest in 1869. He left for China priest in 1869. He left for China about the end of 1872, so that he has almost completed a period of 50 visit the Philippin's Manager Kock of pointed Bishop of Ichang district in pointed Bishop of Ichang district in properties. The men are prepared to give the invaders and Guinnes (Hon. Archie Went-Look China and Ister P. Mollison (Lord Knightsbridge), Mr. P. Mollison (Lord Knightsbridge), Mr. Bold by chemists, or sent post free at 6° conta the vial by the Dr. Williams at 6° conta th 1905, and had been there ever since. a warm reception.

INTERPORT GOLF.

TO-MORROW'S MATCH AT FANLING.

To morrow will be a big day for local golf enthusiasts. The Manila interport team will try conclusions with Hongkong's representatives and the visitors are already practising hard for the match. As they become familiar with the course they are sure to improve on the form they showed against the services, whom they met the day after their arrival. They should be in fine form by to-morrow, and a close game is anticipated.

The full list of Manila players follows.-Messrs. J. R. H. Mason. John Grive, Allisen D. Gibbs, E. J. Nell, G. T. Todd, F. L. Manderfield and Jack George. Of these Mr. Jack

The Hongkong team for to morrow The late Mr. Vernon, who was will be as follows.-Mesers. H. R. the founder of the well-known firm Buckland, A. B. Stewart, T. W. Hill,

Mitchell and Capt. Cumming, -After the match the visitors will be Hongkong Golf Club, at the Hong-Manila players go to Shanghai by the "Kitano Maru," returning to Manila by the "Empress of Russia" on No-

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN TEAM COMING.

just arrived in Japan, where they are making a tour of several weeks, in | conver -November 7. the course of which they will play a series of matches against all the best | Swatow.-November 7. teams in the Land of the Rising Sun. "Emthe Canada" picked men from all parts of the United States and their visit should give baseball a big lift out here.

admission to the practice dances they ling.—"Long" George Kelly, of the \$700 000. and their guests must first obtain New York Giants; "Bullet Jos" admission slips. An advertisement Bush, leading pitcher of the American

SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST irrivils.

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Hongay.—Wan hai. Yokohama, Shanghai.—K. Wharf. Bombay, Singapore.-K'loon. Wharf. I struck him and stabbed him with a

DEPARTURES.

Soo Chow, (B. & S.) for Canton.-November 6. Hop Sang, (J.M. & Co.) for Canton. -November 6. Busho Maru, (O.S.K.) for Deli, Saigon.—November 6.

Sungshan Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, Swatow.—November 7. Liang Chow, (B. & S) for Shang-An all-American baseball team has hai.—November 7.

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out London, Singapore,-Nov. 8. Preedt. Pierce, (Pacific Mail) for consists of San Francisco, Shanghai,-Nov. 8.

The Kwangtung Electric Supply Company has signed up a contract The All-American team consists of with Messrs. Andersen, Meyer and Co. are reminded that in order to gain such doughty ball men as the follow- for extension to its plant worth about

The Yokohama A.D.C. on Octoappearing to-day explains how to get League in 1922; Luke Sewell; Waite ber 25 opened the autumn season at Hoye, the famous "youngest veteran" | the Guiety Theatre with the presentapitcher; Casey Strengel, of the Giants, tion of Lady Arthur Laver's comedy The Right Rev. Bishop Ever- Fred Hoffman of the New York Yan- "Brown Sugar," and the performance aerts Roman Catholic Bishop of kees; Herbert Pennock of the Boston was enthusiastically greeted by a Western Hupeh, died at his residence Red Sox; Amos Strunk of the Chicago large audience. Mies Sydney Box, at Ichang on October 28. He was White Sox; Riggs Stephanson of the as the ex-chorus girl otherwise known for the troubles they are indicated quite well until a day or two before, Clevelands; Bib Falk of the White as "Brown Sugar," proved hercelf to relieve and cure." when he was found in a faint in his Sox; Bert Griffith; Dr. Lavan and be one of the most promising young (S gned) MILTON L. HERSEY M. A., Empress of Canada. 100m. He rallied somewhat later, but Emil Meusel. The team is under the actresses developed in Yokohama his heart eventually gave way, and he management of Herbert H. Hunter, amateur dramatic circles in several Own Tablets, the Canadian children passed away at about 7 o'clock in the with Frank O'Neill, of the sporting years, and other parts excellently remedy. These pleasant testing litt evening. Bishop Everaerts was born staff of the New York Sun as press portraved were those taken by Miss Tablets gently regulate the atomach and in Belgium in 1845, and was ordained "booster."

Dawson (Lady Honoria Nestit), Mrs. are a remedy for simple fever, indication distribution distribution distribution. After its Japan engagements, the Milmin : (Mrs. Cunningham), Mrs. J.

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"ENEMY MINE."

TEN YEAR OLD QUARBEL ENDS IN COOLIE'S DEATH.

In Mr. E. W. Hamilton's Court, Long 103 E., moving West. Hopsang (J. M. & Co.) from Shang- Tam Tai, in Square Street,

A number of Sanitary coolies Hongkong. were alleged to have made an unprovoked attack on the deceased on the night or October 25. Three men used their fists while the accused was Van Vollenhoven, (Kai Yu) from alleged to have used a dauger causing sion to the south of Yap. several wounds from which the victim Sungahan Maru, . (N.Y.K.). from died at the hospital the following morning. Delendant was arrested on Siberia Maru, (T.K.K.) from San | the evening of October 27 hiding in the ecckloss of a dyeing, and dry cleanin Futami Maru, (M.B.K.) from shop in Yee Woo Street. He had not reported for duty on October 26 and

When charged accused said: "About Chihaya Maru, (Suzuki) & Co.) from | ten years ago he was an enemy of Fushimi Maru, (N.Y.K.) from the recent boys' affairs. I gave him tour knows and Hainan. N.E. winds, some warning. He was angry with Kamakura Maru, (N.Y.K.) from me. He struck me first. In return Tailee, (Yee Tai Hong) from Chefoo. dagger. As Boon as I stabled him I ran away. I do not know whether he is dead or alive."

After a couple of witnesses had been heard; the case was adjourned.

HONGKONG'S HEALTH.

Last week there were reported the health authorities: two cases plague, two of enterio fever and or each of small-pox, diphtheria, cereb spinal fever, puerperal fever an influenza. Both the plague cases an one of the cases of enterio ende fatally.

Yesterday a case of plague and case of enterio fever were reported.

"SAFE AND EFFICIENT. Dr. Milton Horsey's Report Or Baby's Own Tablets.

-That there are no injurious dru or opiates in Baby's O n Tablets proved by the certificate of Dr. Milt Hersey, Official Analyst to the cities of Quebec, and Montreal, of which the following is a copy:—

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Shanghai.

WEATHER REPORT.

November 7d, 11h. 40m.-Warning to Ho gkong, Coast Ports, &o :-Depression or typhoon of unknown intendity within 120 miles of Lat 10 N.

yesterday afternoon, a Sanitary November 7d, 11h, 45m.—Pressure Board scavenger named Lam Wing has decreased considerably from City of Canton, (Bank Line) fr.m | alias Tai Tou-wing, was charged with | Weihaiwei to Wladivestock, moderthe murder of a street cooks named ately from N E. Japan to Shanghai, and slightly from the Loochoos to

> The typhoon in the S. China Sea appears to be near Cape St James

> this morning, still moving West. There are indications of a depres-

Hungwong rainfall to the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0 w inch. lota since January 1st, 68'16 inches against an average of 80 85 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on Novem or 8, 1922, 1.- Formora Channel. N.E. winds moderate ; fair.

Onekone and Lambeks N.E winds. moderate; f.ir. aug to Our Rock, N.E. winds, muderate ; fair.

ROYAL OBSERVATORS, HONGKONO!

DAILY WEATHER REPORT NOVEMBER 7, 1922.--

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Hougkong Observatory, Nov. 7, 1923

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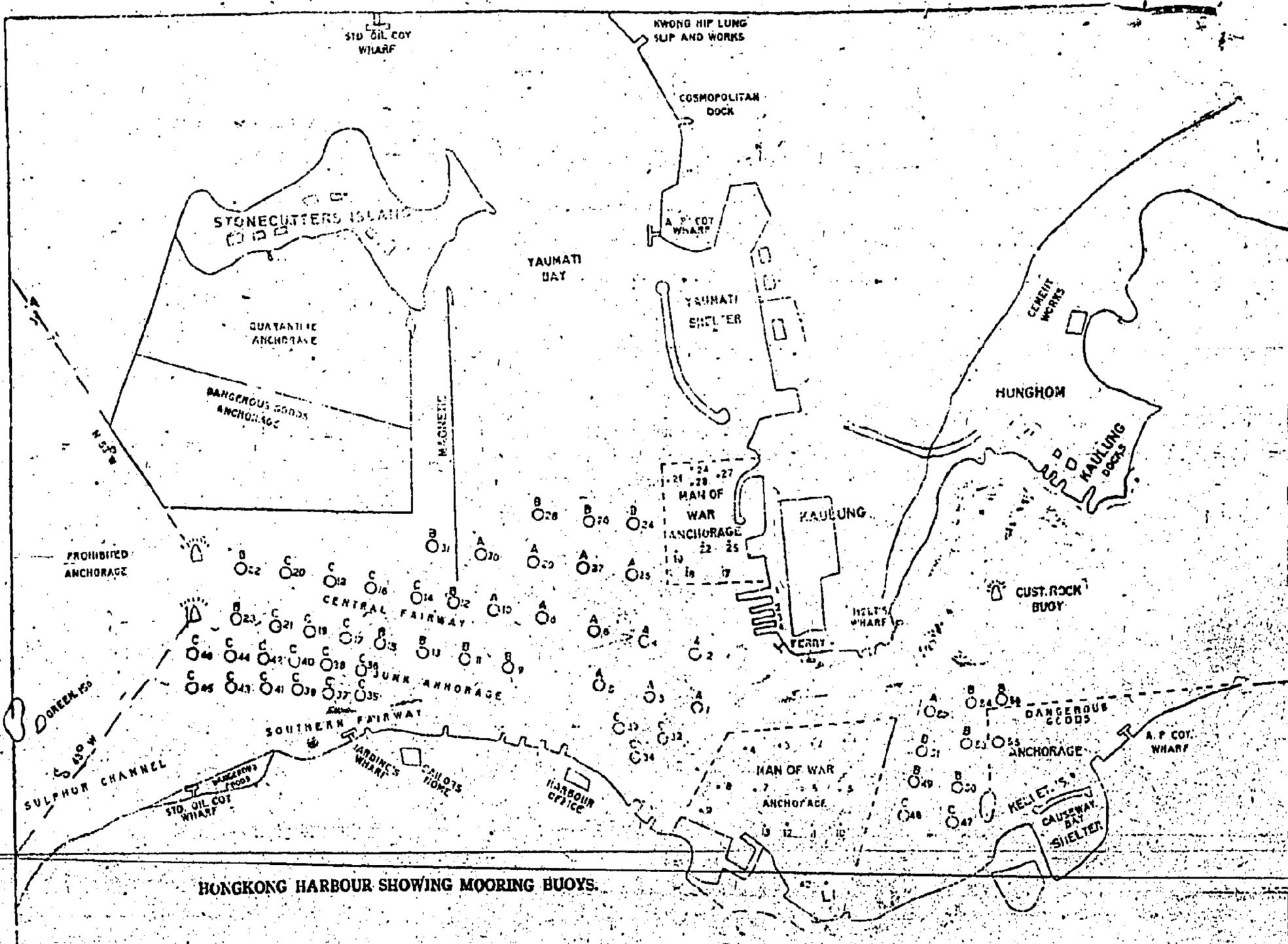
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The Ball is hoisted half must at 57th minute and full must at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will, be lowered at? minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour,

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mast. Time Signals are also given at nighw meens of three white lamis mounted vertically on the Obervatory wireles

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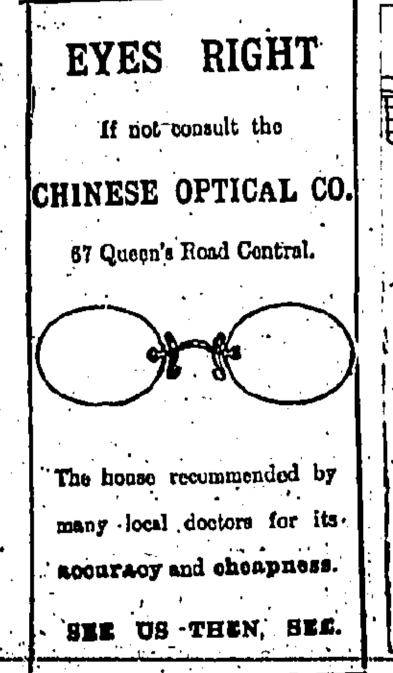


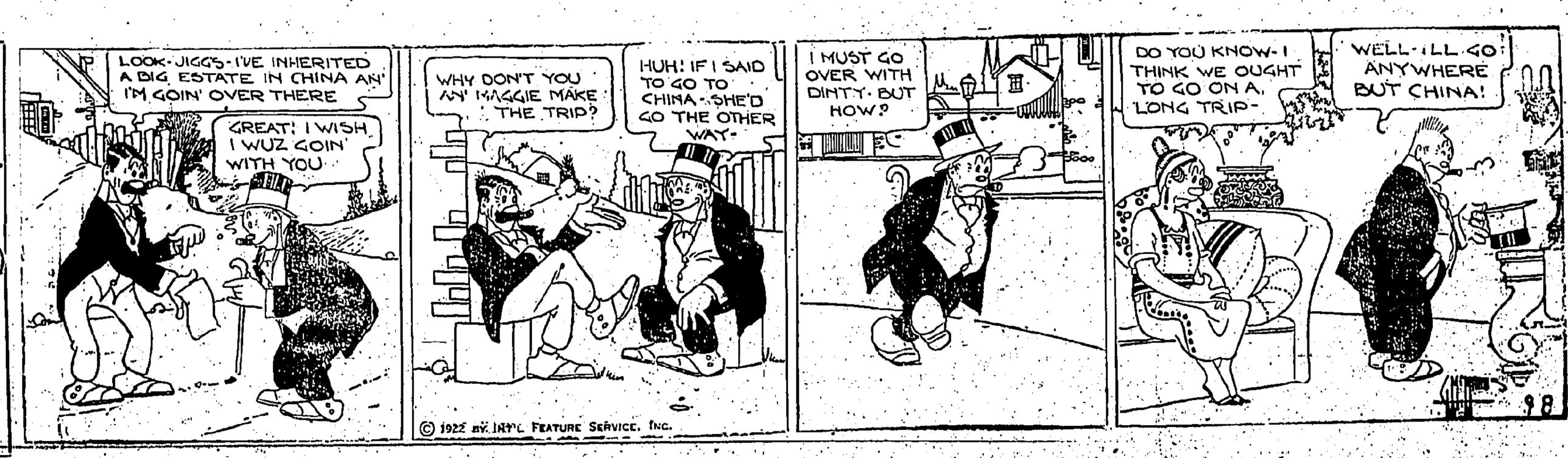
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SHIPPING.

RISKS OF NEW METHOD OF FUMIGATION.

Two deaths having occurred recent ly during the fumigation of the lines 'Mauretania' with hydrocyanic acid gas, certain shipping companies have March 31, 1922. asked the Ministry of Health to appoint experts to inquire into the use of this extremely poisonous gas, and Dr. R. J. Rucce, the senior medical officer of the branch in Whitehall dealing with sanitary administration in relation to infectious disease, accompanied by one of his staff, Dr. P. G. Stock, has left England to inspect | vessels of 3,003 tons, 2 ferro-concrete the arrangements at New York.

The use of hydrocyanic acid gas for fumigating ships was first adopted on March 17, of this year, under the supervision of Dr. E W. Hope, port sanitary medical officer for Liverpool, when the Ounard liner "Scythia" was fumigated. This was followed. March 30, by the fumigation of the Star liner "Baltic." occurred. Up to been the practice to fumigate ships for the destruction of rats and other vermin by the use of sulphur dioxide This had many disadvantages. It is a heavy gas, and lingers for a long time. It also damages cargo and furniture, and attacks metal. Hydrocyanic acid gas is free from these disadvantages, but, owing to its extremely poisonous jualities and the absence of any pungent odour to give warning of its presence, it had not been used until the spring of this year.

Recently, owing to the fears of

typhus and plague entering America from Central Europe, the United States quarantine regulations have insisted that even the first and secon class passenger accommodation of large Transatlantic liners shall be funigated. Sulphur dioxide gas is impossible, on account of the elaborate decorations and fittings of these liners, and hence hydrocyanic acid At Liverpool . used. precautions taken against poisoning were most elaborate. In order to lessen the risk of exposing men to sudden gusts of the gas, Dr. Hope insisted that ropes should be attached to door handles, ventilator covers, and tarpaulins on the hatches so that all could be opened from a distance. He asked further certificates from the Marine Superintendent, and from the chief fumigating staff, man had been accounted for, and his safety assured, immediately before fumigation began. The ship was then left empty, except for the gas, for two hours, and then opened up again by the staff, working from leeward to windward. After that the assistant port medical officer went below, wearing a breathing apparatus and carrying a cage of rats, to test the atmosphere in all parts of the ship. Two deaths having occurred in spite of these precautions, further investigation has been ordered by the Ministry of Health.

20,000-TON ORE CARRIERS FROM GERMANY.

respondent that Mr. Dan Brostrom, been increased by 2s. a month as the well-known Gothenburg ship from August 1. The pay of marine Company for the transport of ore bourne Steamship Co. is paying The contract with the Bethlehem-ended December 31, 1921. A divid is the an agreement made 1914. The original arrangement recommended. provided for vessels of 17,000 tons deadweight, but at a conference held in the spring of this year it was decided to increase the size to 20,000

As now planned, the vessels have some remarkable features. They are to have a length of 571.5ft overall, or 550ft between perpendiculars, a breadth of 72ft, and a moulded depth of 44ft. Two engines of Burmeister and Wain type, totalling 4,500 b.h.p., will be only 30ft wide, ballass tanks occupying the space beneath and at each side. Each vessel will be capable of carrying 3,636 tone of oil

Our Marine Motor Correspondent writes: The news that Mr. Dan Brostrom has placed an order for two. 20,000 ton motor ore-carrying ships with the Deutsche Werft, of Hamburg, has special interest apart from the magnitude of the contract. These vessels will be the largest ships of any type in which cil-ongines are installed. Tee Doutsche Worlt, which is now the largest shipperd in Germany, has laid itself out for the production of motor ships, and, indeed, it was established towards the end of the war with this object in

LLOYD'S ANNOUNCE QUARTER'S LOSSES.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping has issued a report showing the number of vessels totally lost, condemned &c., in the period from January 1 to

The total losses of steam and motor vessels was 86 of 99,734 tons, of which 22 vessels of 21,077 tons .were British, 5 of 19,170 tons owned in the United States, and 9 of 16,598 tons owned in Japan. These include 62 steel vessels of 78,183 tons, 4 iron vessels of 7,210 tons and 18 wood and compostion vessels of 11,338 tons.

The total losses of steam, motor. and sailing vessels numbered 130 ships of 124,168 tons. These included 25vessels of 23,401 tons (0.12 per cent. of tonnege owned) belonging to the United Kingdom, 18 vessels of 31,647 tons (0.22 per cent.) owned in the United States, 9 of 16,598 tons (0.49) per cent.) in Japan (Japanese sailing vessels not given in Lloyd's Register and are not included), and 9 of 10,350 tons (0.40 per cent.) owned in Norway. In the total comprising steam, motor, and sailing vessels. 18 were abandoned at sea (9,528 tons), 23 foundered (17,618 tons), 15 were reported missing (10,126 tons), 2 were broken up or condemned (1,805 tone), 2 were lost in collision (2,253 tons), 54 were wrecked (61,513 tons), and 5 were lost (1,940 tons). The list relates to total losses of merchant vessels of 100 tons and upwards during the quarter of which information was received up to August 16, 1922.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's "Opropesa," whilst outward bound from Southampton to New York, was called upon by a Danish freighter, bound for New York from Malta, to prescribe for several sailors on board who were suffering from a mysterious malady. The doctor of the "Opropesa," who had been stationed during the war with the British Squadron at Malta recognized the symptoms to be those of Malta fever, Chinese Cepper Cents a species of malaria. He sent a mes- Rate of Native Interest ... sage prescribing medicine and giving Chinese Eub. Coin ... the course of treatment.

The question of whether ships are adequately-equipped-with-means of saving life at sea is just now in the melting pot, but that is no reason why the present regulations should not be adhered to, and the British Board of Trade never fails to follow up any case of failure to comply with their rules in this respect. An example of this watchfulness was seen B at the Newcastle Police Court a few weeks ago, when the master of the e.s. "Dalewood was fined £27 10s., including costs, for having on board only four life-saving a jackets fit and ready for use, the others being badly rotted.

In accordance with the cost of The following appears in "Lloyd's living figures for the past quarter, the wages of seamen and firemen em-We learn from our Berlin cor- ployed on Australian articles have owner, has just entered into a con- engineers working ashore has been tract with the Bethlehem Steel advanced by 3s. a week. The Melfrom Chile to New York, and that dividend of 6 per cent per annum on he has accordingly contracted with preference shares, and 10 per cent on the Deutsche Werft, of Hamburg, for the ordinary issue, for the half year the building of two Diesel-engined ended June 30. During the same vessels having a cargo-carrying period the North Coast Steam Navigacapacity of 20,000 tons each, which tion Co., Sydney, earned a net profit will be chartered to the steel com- amounting to £27,125, as compared pany for a period of twenty years. with £45,373 for the twelve months outcome end for the six months at the rate of 10 per cent per annum has been

HONGKONG TIDES.

the tide-table given below has been empiled at the National Almanac O.Let 't. London from the cosult of the analysis if observations taken by means of an ntomatic tide recording machine in the Mater Police Basin at Talm Sha Tsul turing the years 1603-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

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The P. M. s.s. "President Pierce" was due here on Nov. 4, and will sail for San Francisco via usual porte at noon on

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kitano Maru" (European Line) left Singapore for

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or about Nov. 28. The B. F. s.s. "Neleus" left Liverpool Oct. 25 for Straits, Hongkong. Shaughal Kobo and Yokohama and Is due here on or about Nov. 30.

The B. F. s.s. "Elpanor" left Liverpool Oct. 28 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobo and Yokohama and is

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Hongkong on Nov. 3 and is expected here on Nov. 8. Ports left Kobe Nov. 2 for this port via

The P. & O. s.s. "Soudan." left Sing-apore for this port on Nov. 4 at noon and is due here on the Nov. 9 at about Amoy, Foocher, Swatow, Canton.

London left Suez on Oct. 16 and is due

The B. F. s.s. "Agepenor" from Liver-pool left Singapore on Nov. 8 for this port and is due here on Nov. 11. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Mito Maru" (Hamburg Line) left Singapore for Hougkong on Nov. 5 and is expected here on Nov.

ment of passengers and cargo on Oct. 18.
She is due at Hongkong on Nov. 11 and sails for Manils on Nov. 12.
The N.Y.K. 8.8. "Sanuki Marn" kong via Singapore on Oct. 28 and is expected here on Nov. 14.

on Nov. 18. The T.K.K. s.s. "Taiyo Maru" arrived at Yokobama on Nov 3 and leaves Nov. 6 via Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, being due at Hongkong Nov. 19. The s.s. "Atua" of the Norwegian Africa and Australia Line, China and Japan Service (N.A.A.L.) left Antwerp Africa and Australia Line, China and London Bankers:—The National Provincial Lapan Service (N.A.A.L.) left Antwerp on Oct. 4 and is expected to arrive in Hongkong about the middle of Nov.

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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila on 'Nov. 2 and is due here on or about The B. F. as. 'Calchas' left Liverpool on Oct. 23 for Straits, Hongkong. Shanghal and Japan and is due here oh,

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On Friday a meeting of representatives of the Chinese district Com mercial Associations and practically all classes of the community, was held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for holding a bazaar to raise funds for relief work in the region around Swatow, devastated by

the typhoon. The President of the Chin Chau Eight Districts Association, Mr. Chan Din sun, was elected chairman. He eaid that the idea of organising a bazaar was first mooted in the sixth moon, but at the time no suitable premises could be found. Moreover, they then had ample funds in band and their immediate attention had to be devoted to work of an urgent, deaths

nature. It had been ascertained that over 58,000 moves of paddy fields had been rained through the embank. ments being washed away. The exceeded 44.000. and were innumerable cases of whole families having been wiped out. Although they had several lakhs in hand Tel. Con. 2203. 12, Queon's Rd. Central the funds were not sufficient for the reconstruction work contemplated. Mr. Chan went on to say that Mr. Yu Wai-pnn had collected several thousand dollars for the proposed bazaar: They intended to hire No. 378, Des Voux Road West to hold the bazaar. Mr. Ho Hiu-sang was elected chairman of the Bazsar Committee with Messrs. Ho Kwong and Din sun. Vice Choirman. Meests. Chan Paisum, T. N. Chan, Lai Hoi san and Li Sui kam were appointed joint secretaries. Yuen Fat Hong, Seng Hing Hong, Kin Tye Yee Hing Tomy & Co., Deslers in Loong Hong and Shun Cheong are to Rubber water proofs, Silk oil skin be joint trensurers. A general com-Shoes, Shirts and Ties Pipes and mittee would be elected and various sub committees would be formed. It

21, Pottinger Street Tel. Cen 3016 was decided to hold the bazuar for a week, commencing from the 28th. opening every day at 2 p.m. and closing at 11 p.m. The Chiu Chau Eight District Commercial Association would be used as the temporary receiving depot. For running the bazaar, it was decided to have ladies in the sale departments. Special donations would be recognised either by a medal or a photograph of the donor. The Chiu Chau Commercial Association will be responsible

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